oner Hellenstein, and that such com- It has been impossible thus far to de-mitment is pull and void because the termine the cause of the woman's death oner Hellenstein, and that such commitment is null and void because the coroner acted without jurisdiction. An amount of making the policy of the control of the body. The visual made by a policy officer, implicating Schelb, the position rediction of the body. The visual made by a policy officer, implicating Schelb, the position rediction of the bare skull, but death of suppressions. No facts of circumstances, the lawyer states, are set forth in the affidavit to show that the death of Mrs. Schelb occurred by positioned or that her husband committed the crime or was in any way implicated in it.

ance to Scheib's admission made to the Coroner and to various police officials that he was in the flat April 15 last.

Two weeks before that a family living m the flat above that for which Scheib dust and a lot of signretic stubs littered. paid the rent was driven out by an un-ecarable odor. The Coroner's experis Scheib, notwithstanding the contra-sery the body was in the bathroom at dictions that are pointed out to him in

"Just because my wife was found dead the bathtub is no reason I set fire Dreamland Park." They do not now whether he was trying to be witty found. or was so "rattled" he didn't know

fis real name is Wells and that his

ne is in Sacramento, Cal. Headquarters men on the strength a letter found in Scheib's posat the home of her parents, No. 635 Ninth avenue. Miss Mullin : ' she and her friend. Miss May Fiannery, met schieb about four months ago through another girl, whose name they declined old at the present time. mays brought them home early. She said he had never said anything about lesing married. The last time they saw him was last Wednesday.

corroborated her. May Flannery was found to-day by an Evening World reporter at No. 4.0 West Fifty-eighth street, where she lives with her aunt, Mrs. Jackson. May in seventeen years old, small, dark and fit seventeen years old, small, dark and fittractive. She is employed as a clerk Broadway department store. GIRLS LIKED TO RIDE WITH SCHEIB, THEY SAY.

"Ethel Millin and I met Schieb," she said to the reporter. "early in April. We were walking in Sixty-third street when he spoke to us. We told him we Adn't know him and he said he was all right and we could call up the garage and ask all about him. He invited us to get into his car and took us to No. 35 Ninth avenue, where we both lived

"I never liked Schel, but I did like chester and he brought us home early.

Allen, his brother, at A alon, Catalina worked there, but recently dropped out them again. of sight. No one knew how Schelb came into possession of the letter.

Dr. Lehane and Detective McMahon up to date. copy of the Sunday World of March % in the bathroom were found two pieces of the Sunday World's magazine sec-

tion dated April 2.

These discoveries make it certain that some one who had easy access to the Scheib and while the body lay in the Sakheib and while the body lay in the death sentence Like Martini Court on Mrs. Surratt.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—For the first time in the history of the District the death sentence Like Martini Court on Mrs. Surratt.

tose to the body were first pointed out IN TUB.

No effort was made by the police to shalyse the fluid in the bathtub, supposed to have been placed there for the purpose of destroying identification, but Coroner's Physician Lehane took a sample of it last night to ascertain

what it is.

A box of .22 cartridges was found under a sink, wrapped in a newspaper. Scheib told the Coroner he was in the fat about April 15, and not only slept the coroner has been lifeless for several months was found.

The Scheib apartment is on the second floor and consists of three rooms and a bath. They had had it since fall and until a few days ago. It is due to ne substantial condition of the place that the body was not discovered long ago because of the oder. It was learned to day that in March a family moved from the apariment directly overhead.

Leadent From Interfering.

Justice Aspinall in the Brooklyn Superment Court signed an injunction to day restraining John Thatcher, Supertendent of Buildings of Brooklyn from further interference with George C. Tilyou in the conduct of his "race course" in Steepleschase Park.

This injunction is a climax to a long conflict between Tilyou and Thatcher.

MAHARAJAH'S HEADLIGHT,

WORTH A FORTUNE, LOST.

from the apariment directly overhead because of a mysterious oder that no one could race, although the janitor, eaginest, and others had sought it.

LONDON, May 31.—There is a search in his concern's quarters, but started in his concern's quarters, but started in his concern's quarters, but started weather permitting, at Washington in the part of the building used by Park Ball Grounds, in Brooklyn, It will be betteren the concern's quarters, but started weather permitting. At Washington in the part of the building used by Park Ball Grounds, in Brooklyn, It will be proved in the street from the Vienna Embroidery Works on the Another remarkable thing is that a been dropped in the street from the tur- floor below.

The bathroom door was closed, and as the meter was in the kitchen the door was not opened. The only thing that caused either man to comment was hat the district of the store of the store

Supreme Court this afternoon a writ of habeas corpus calling for the production of Scheib in court to-morrow morning. The Court will hear arguments at that time.

Karlin's petition recites that Beheth CAUSE OF DEATH IS NOT SETTLED.

The detectives attach a lot of importmee to Scheib's admission made to the

It could not be told whether the shirt

CHAUFFEUR HAS TOLD MANY

CONFLICTING STORIES.

The police to-day began a systematic inquiry into Scheib's past. He has admitted that he came here from Chicago. When asked if he had ever been arrestable there he said he had not been, but when told his picture at I measurements were to be sent to the police there just the same, he is alleged to have exceed the told various stories of her when the first thing that happened to come into his mind.

dictions that are pointed out to him in his character of the hadn't in his characters, and that her hadn't as April 15, when he had a bath there as April 15, when he had a bath there as April 15, when he had a bath there as April 15, when he had a bath there hadn't as April 15, when he had a bath there as April 15, when he had a bath there hadn't as April 15, when he hadn't her head't the same here from Chicago. When asked if he had ever been arrestable that he reason he made no effort that was the reason he made no effort that

Into his mind.
He says his wife must have returned "Well, you'll probably find that I've and drowned hersself in the bathtub, not been an elder down angel in Chiin the tub she put it there herself through vindictiveness towards him.

Coroner's Physician Lehane does not believe it would have been possible for a person to have failen or lain in the street in the fear that the double row cramped position in which the body was

or was so "rattled" he didn't know Scheib is held without bail on a technical charge of operating an automobile fired revolvers, the firemen were called without a license. The inquest into the state of the control out, and the reserves of the Elizabeth. WOMAN NEVER LIVED IN HOL-

YOKE, MASS. HOLYOKE, Mass., May 31 .-- A further visited Miss Ethel Mullin investigation in this city has convinced home of her parents, No. 625 the police that Mrs. Lillian Glover renue. Miss Mullin r | she and | Scheih was never a resident of this city.

him was last Wednesday. Miss Mullia's meni that no person named John Glover hother corroborated her.

# RAFFLES USES

o ride in his automobile. Ethel and I wards, who is a corporation lawyer went out in the car with him four or did not awake until his wife called him eve times, and once he took us to see and the shadow she had seen hovering ecca of Sunny rook Farm.' We over the dresser had melted through used to ride up to the Bronx or West-the darkness without even a rustle.

The first letter that Capt. Toppin got He passed with us as a single man, from the kid-gloved burgiar arrived he never said or did anything that at the Seventh Precinct on the afterwas not proper. Of course, we never had an idea that he had a wife."

noon after four residences in a row on the Boulevard had been "obbed on the A letter that is puzzling the police same night. The writer complained of since they found it in a bureau drawer the meagreness of the four hauls and in Schelb's room is a badly worn one referred to the dwellers in the Bergen addressed to William Alen, from H. S. section as "tight-wads who slept on their solid silver and bank rolls." He Island. It was dated M .ch 22, 1911, in- twitted the police on their slumberous closing \$60, sent in response to a tele- methods of patrol and promised Capt. ram for money. It was said at the Toppin that when he had made one Cimmiotti garage a William Allen had really good haul he would not bother

ame into possession of the letter.

The most important clues found since get my finger prints and you will never the broken chandeller filled the Dereisi measure my shadow. Nor will you ever the house, from which all the tensors wrote. have been discovered by newspaper re- get back a dimes' worth of the stuff

All of which is absolutely accurate

#### TO HANG A WOMAN.

When, in 1865, Mrs. Surratt was hanged TO ANALYZE THE FLUID FOUND assassination of President Lincoln, sentence was imposed in a military and the verdict was not by jury, but under martial law.

tendent From Interfering.

Another remarkable thing is that a bon of the Maharajah of Bikanir, who, same weeks ago to look at the quarter like many other coronation visitors, neets, but the body was not discovered has brought priceless gems to wear on said Mr. Ferguson.

## SET BY BLACK HAND PIERCE MAN'S LEGS

by John Madonie Badly Injured by Explosion Which Wrecks His Flat.

WHOLE BLOCK IN PANIC.

Bandits Suspected Grocer of

him by the bomb placed outside of the door of his flat, on the second floor of No. 236 Elizabeth street. The nails were of tenement houses was about to come tumbiting down. The more excited ones street station, plain clothes men and

Headquarters detectives got into action. The Blackhanders have been trying to get Madonie ever since March \$, when they shot and killed his nephew, Glovanni Lombardi, as he was entering

the hallway of No. 9 Prince street at would not 10.30 in the evening. They pumped four bullets into young Lombardi, because they thought that he had told his uncle who were responsible for the dynamiting of the Prince street house on Oct. 19, 1910, and that Madonie had passed his informs tion on to the police.

Madonie runs a littie grocery store on the ground floor of the Elizabeth street house. His daughters, Rosalie, aged twenty, and Annie, eighteen, and their rousins, Grace and Frances Loyke, occupy a bedroom in the rear, off the hall, of his second floor apartment. EXPLOSION LIFTS DOOR FROM ITS HINGES.

About 1.30 o'clock to-day Grace Loyke was awakened by footsteps in the hall. and heard mumbled cures. She was about to look out when there came the explosion which lifted the door off its

The bomb had been placed against the door of the bedroom occupied by Ma-donle and his wife, Marie. The door was blown in, and hurled against the ed. The door from the bedroom to the kitchen was also blown out, and the bomb tore a hole in the flooring through to the grocery store, about two feet

Across the hall are the rooms occupied by Vincenzio Dereisi, his wife Charlotte, and his two daughters, Maris, aged 14, and Rosie, 16. The door of the Dereis! apartments was blown in and hurled against the chandeller, which was carried away. The transom of the room occupied by the girls was shattered, and splinters of glass fell all about

ESCAPING GAS ALMOST CHOKES SCARED TENANTS.

The plastering in both apartments was hallway where the bomb was set off and Thirtieth street, and the police boat was stripped clean down to the lathing. Heavy volumes of gas, escaping from the broken chandeller filled the Dereisi rooms, and quickly spread to the rest of about thirty-five years of age. She was "But you will never set me," he Heavy volumes of gas, escaping from trote. "I am too slick. You will never the broken chandeller filled the Dereisi the house, from which all the tenants fled, shricking at the tops of their voices, and half-cnoked by the fumes.

No one was burt except the man likely man likely none. The body was taken to the East One-likely none. The body was taken to the East One-likely none. The body was taken to the East One-likely none. The body was taken to the East One-likely none. The body was taken to the East One-likely none. The body was taken to the East One-likely none. The body was taken to the East One-likely none. The body was taken to the East One-likely none. The body was taken to the East One-likely none. The body was taken to the East One-likely none. The body was taken to the East One-likely none. The body was taken to the East One-likely none. The body was taken to the East One-likely none. The body was taken to the East One-likely none. The body was taken to the East One-likely none. The body was taken to the East One-likely none. The body was taken to the East One-likely none. The body was taken to the East One-likely none. The body was taken to the East One-likely none. The body was taken to the East One-likely none. The body was taken to the East One-likely none. The body was taken to the East One-likely none. The body was taken to the East One-likely none. The body was taken to the East One-likely none. The body was taken to the East One-likely none. The body was taken to the East One-likely none. The body was taken to the East One-likely none. The body was taken to the East One-likely none.

whom the Blackhanders were after. There were at least a hundred nails in the bomb, and nearly half of these were blown into Madonie's logs.

Policeman Dumford was at Prince and Mulberry streets when the bomb went off, and as he ran toward the place the street became black with panic-stricken people who had fled to the street.

The first thing Dumford did was to dig the Madonies and the Loykes and the Dereisles out from under the ruins. Then he ran to the quarters of Hook and Ladder Company No. 9 and got Capt. Reilly to send some men around to stop the gas leak.

When the detectives began questioning Madonie, he declared he had never had any trouble with anybody, to say received any threatening letters. But the detectives kept after him and he finally admitted that the Blackhanders of the professional record of 71 made by were trying to "get him" ever since J. J. McDermott. they killed his nephew, Lombardi.

#### FIRE NOT IN HIS PLACE.

Abernathy Ferguson Says Eleventh Street Blaze Started Elsewhere.

Abernathy Ferguson, of the firm of Lieberman & Ferguson, manufacturers of womens' garments at No. 58 East dition is admitted. fire which yesterday partially wrecked the eight-story loft building in which his firm does business did not originate

"The report that this re started in "The fact is that we are only dam- in this city.

Scene of Elizabeth Street Bomb Explosion; Two Girls Cut by Glass UNTERMYER SAYS



#### WOMAN'S BODY KITTY GORDON FOUND NUDE AND **WILL WED AGAIN GASHED IN RIVER** AFTER DIVORCE

Police Mystified Whether Case Is Murder, Accident or Suicide.

an, whose body was found in the Har-iem River was murdered, was acciden-under the pen name of Lorna Branson— "If Senator Ro tally killed or committed suicide. So she said herself that her writings were far no clues have been discovered to very extensive. And in the third place, show the nature of the woman's death. she were those harem things. What prompts the belief of a crime They were of blue cloth with scarlet is that the woman was nude and the facings. To be sure they were in a body covered with cuts. These gashes measure hidden under a tight-fitting may have been caused by the propel-skirt but any body who cared to look lers of pasing tugboats, but the ab- - and everybody cared-could make out

Second avenue bridge at One Hundred Mrs. Estabrook replied in what you

thighs fractured, the limbs and abdocut and the left side of the jaw gashed Coroner Winterbottom directed the lice Headquarters was notified

#### SHANLEY MAKES RECORD ON DEAL GOLF COURSE.

The records for the course of the Deal Golf and Country Club were broken by J. F. Shanley ir. in a four-ball maten yesterday. With Willie Norton, the chub's "pro" for a partner. Shanley went out in 19 and then recled off the shorter homeward journey in 33, getting a total of 72 for the round. This breaks the beat previous mark held by W. V. Connover by two strokes. That conditions were right for low soring was shown by the fact that Norton went around in 73, which is within two strokes of the professional record of 71 made by J. J. McDermott.

President street, Brooklyn, of their daughter, Agnes Rebecca, to Andrew David Swain of No. 248 state street, Washington of No. 248 state street, Washin without any explanation.

Among those who are anxiously inquiring his whereabouts besides the parents of the disappointed young woman is 342 in arrears for room rent. Swain i The records for the course of the Deal

#### POPE HAS SCLEROSIS.

is suffering from arterio scierosis, or hardening of the heart walls. Among the Vatican iniimates, it is

Electricians to Play Baseball. A baseball game that should be lightning fast will be played this afternoon, he between teams representing the Edi-son Electric Illuminating Company of Brooklyn and the Philadelphia Electric Company and has been arranged in con-nection with the convention of the Na-tional Light Association now in session

#### Origin of an Old Expression.

performed in private life in these days Too Many Powerful Interests. whibbles and other things is sure one

Mrs. George R. Estabrook, another of "Certain powerful financial interests The police lete this afternoon were celled into a case which has them completely mystified as to whether a woman, whose body was found in the Har.

Injured at New Armory. sence of any ciothing is unexplained. the division. Upon being asked if she Twenty-second Engineers at One Huning to the company's yard. They were was expected to attend the coronation dred and Sixty-eighth street and Fort

(Continued From First Page.)

Hundred and Twentieth street station, suit, was at the dock to bid farewell to where examination showed that both the English amateur athletes who have legs were broken at the knees, the lately been diverting themselves in our midst.

### the MOST UNGALLANT SWAIN

Invitations for the wedding to-morrow Harry Hensen, a builder, of No. 368 much as I ever did. Don't think any-President street, Brooklyn, of their thing more about it."
daughter, Agnes Rebecca, to Andrew His wife: "But I can't help it, Henry.

#### POETRY VS. SEASICKNESS.

(From the London Chronicle.)
An unusual preventive against seaar practice had been recommended to Life," him as a preventive against seasickness. When they reached France he told Trevelyan that he had nearly got to the end of his English poetry, and if the voyage had been longer, would have had to begin on other languages. Trevelyan carefully tested the speed of recitation by a watch, and estimated that about 2,000 lines had been recited between Dover and Calais."

Joy and Peace. "Not So Bad. Those names at any rate convey sentiments which indicate the true feelings of their which indicate the true feelings of their which indicate the true feelings of their which our suburbs teem.

#### A Practical Woman.

They were evidently honest lovers who sat before this writer on the top of the omnibus which plies between two coursed either man to comment was man to comment was man to comment was man to be mighty dusty, Nobody about the house remembers seeing Mrs. Scheib since about Christmas. They appeared to be an affectionate couple most of the time, but were known to have "spats" occasionally.

She was a writer on suffrage topics and also, judging from papers found in the fight and also, judging from papers found in the fight and also, judging from papers found in the fight and also, judging from papers found in the fight are also of books. It looked from one hatch of "copy" as if she was about to have been a life.

Christie Tax Appraiser.

ALBANY, May 31.—State Comptroller, Sohmer has appointed T. Ludlow Christie of New York to succeed James Other think, with much emphasis on the don't first came into vogue? The don't think." (with much emphasis on the don't first came into vogue? The column to a suffrage topics and also, judging from papers found in the fight of the part came into vogue? The control of the United States, and also, judging from papers found in the fight of the part came into vogue? The control of the omnibus which plets and the sight and the sigh

# HE WROTE LETTER ON SENATORSHIP

Insists Roosevelt Got It Before Mortgage Contemplated Will Makes Him Deposit \$1,000 to O'Gorman Was Elected, Despite Denial.

HITS AT WALL STREET

Powerful Influences Have Governed Too Many Elections, He Declares.

termeyer to Mayor Gaynor, which was forwarded by the Mayor to Senator firmed to-day by Mr. Untermeyer. It amount is intelligently conservative conappears that there was talk in Albany sidering the resources of the region of his children has died and another that the insurgent Democrats would not which the road taps. firmed to-day by Mr. Untermeyer. that the insurgent Democrats would not vote for a candidate not endorsed by the Steel Trust and Wall Street.

This talk reached Mr. Untermyer and Mr. Untermyer wrote to the Mayor. Although Senator Roosevelt says he did not get the Untermyer letter until after Senator O'Gorman was chosen, Mr. Untermyer holds to the contrary.

At any rate, the insurgent Democrati quit insurging right after the Untermyer letter reached a certain destination. .iere is what Mr. Untermyer said about the matter thi safternoon:

Will Not Publish Letter. "I am curious to know where this story originated. The Senatorship fight is over. Nothing is to be gained by raking over dead issues. The letter was not written for publication and will not be

be danger to the Party.
"I do not propose to discuss either the transactions that led to the writing of the letter or to engage in any con-troversy with any one on the subject and certainly not with Mr. Stetson, whom I greatly admire and respect, further than to say that whatever talk I had with Mr. Stetson was after Mr.

I had with Mr. Stetson was after Mr. Sheehan had released the caucus and his friends and was with his consent, as I explained at the time.

"I required no assurance from Mr. Stetson that Wall street would be opposed to me if my ambition should ever take the direction of public life. I have always known that fact and it has never cost me any sleepless nights. They are not likely to get the chance. Just as useful public service can be performed in private life in these days.

concerned.

"If Senator Roosevelt is correctly re-ported he will have to revise his dates as to the receipt of that letter as hear-

Edward Weiss, an electrician, while at work to-day on the new armory of the Washington avenue, fell down a stair-way and fractured his skull. He was removed to Washington Heights Hospi-

#### Henry's Wife.

(From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.) Henry's wife: "That lecturer yester day afternoon said one thing that appealed to me very strongly, Henry."

peated to me very atrongly, Henry."
Henry: "Only one thing?"
His wife: "One thing in particular. She said that women don't dress well enough to please their husbands. She said they get careless about their personal ap-GONE; WEDDING OFF.

pearance and when they get careless their husbands get indifferent. I hadn't thought of it that way before."

Henry, getting nervous: "Why, that's vening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. all nonsense, dear. I love you just as

#### House Names in Holland.

(From the London Chronicle.)
The Dutch, like the French villagers, LONDON, May 31.—A Rome dispatch to the Morning News to-day says that it has been confirmed that Pope Plus bad weather, and during the wicks. The Dutch, like the French villagers, can teach English folk a much needed lesson in the selection of house names.

Mr. E. V. Lucas in his "Wanderer in bad weather, and during the wicks." bad weather, and during the whole pas-sage Sidgwick stood on deck reciting English poetry with emphasis and ges-ticulations slowly to himself. He had explained before starting that this singu-lar practice had been recommended to Life." "Friendship and Sociability."
"Joy and Peace." "Not So Bad." Those

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## \$600,000,000 BOND JUDGE'S NEW PLAN ISSUE COMING FOR FOR DEALING WITH J. J. HILL ROADS

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for Improvements.

ST PAUL, Minn., May H -J. J. Lind- Judge Mulqueen in General Sessions ley, attorney for the Great Northern this afternoon adopted a novel method Road, to-day consulted Secretary of to compel Michael Joyce to support his State Schmahl as to the fee to be paid five little children and thus prevent to the State on registry of a morigage them from becoming public charges.

A statement made by the company, unsigned, but credited to James J. Hill, Chairman of the Board of Directors, explains that the issue will refund \$200,-The report, printed in The World this 900,000 of outstanding obligations, includmorning that a letter from Samuel Unton debt maturing in 1921, and leave 1270,000,000 for improvements, to keep pace with the development of the coun-Roosevelt brought about the election of try tributary to the road.

Senator O'Gorman was partially conThe statement declares that this tracting Company and was receiving

#### HE'S A GOOD ACTOR, BUT HE CAN'T PAY ALIMONY.

Charley Gill Fights Wife's Effort to Imprison Him, Denying \$350 a Week Salary.

"big time" circuit in vaudeville, is cer-bounty of her three sisters. The Chil-tainly in a hurricane of hard luck, if dren's Society was appealed to and As-

his client's distress. It took Charley a long time to get to return to New York and take care any real work—and he's an excellent of his children. actor, too-the Court was told. While Gill was anxiously awaiting word from the booking offices his wife, Lillian M. say in his defense. The Judge was puzgiven out by me or with my consent. It accomplished the only purpose for which it was written, which was purely disinterested to avert what I believed to a week. Gill couldn't ray the

against him. The Court fixed alimony at \$25 a week. Gill couldn't pay the money.

Relief, welcome, though temporary, came when he played Asbury Park for a week. He survived the seaside engagement and was booked for Hammerstein's, where he is on the bill this week. Mrs. Gill thought it was time trued alimony, and to-day asked the Court to put him in jail for his carelessness, Gill's lawyer passed over the Asbury engagement with a smile, and then denied that Gill received \$250 a week at the Victoria Theatre.

"Why, it's a joke, Your Honor,"

"I would like to send you to jail," he said, "but in so doing I would inflict a hardship on your children. You have utterly failed in your duty and I feel that you should be compelled to so something for them. All I desire is to said, "but in so doing I would like to send you to lail," he said, "but in so doing I would like to send you to have unterly failed in your duty and I feel that you should be compelled to so something for them. All I desire is to said, "but in so doing I would like to send you to lail," he said, "but in so doing I would like to send you to lail," he said, "but in so doing I would like to send you to lail," he said, "but in so doing I would like to send you to half feel that you should be compelled to so something for them. All I desire is to said, "but in so doing I would like to send you to be dutterly failed in your duty and I feel that you should do.

yesterday he was so hard up I had to loan him a dollar myself."

Justic Glegerich listened patiently to

the denial of the big salary and reserved decision. CARUSO TO DEATH CHAIR.

One of Gang Who Killed Paymaste

Fowler Sentenced. HUDSON, N. Y., May 31 .- Salvatore Caruso was to-day sentenced to death for the murder of Denton Fowler of Haverstraw, paymaster of the Atlas Brick and Supply Company, and George Ragsdale, driver of the wagon, The crime was committed last September while the two victims were go-

robbed of \$6,500, but the money was

found next day in the woods nearby.

#### In February three men were arrested in Brooklyn for the crime. In the trial Colliggro Uzzo confessed that all three were implicated with five others BROOKLYN COURT CLOSED.

going Repairs. After to-day's session the Butler Street Court, in Brooklyn, was closed for repairs. It is to be practically rebuilt. Forty years ago it was a Dutch Reformed church and for twenty years it had been a police court.

Butler Street Tribunal Is Under-

urged the city authorities to overhaul the ancient structure and make it suitable for human usage, but not until after his death did the order come for the improvements. While the court-house is undergoing

rehabilitation the business of the dis-

trict will be divided among the other

### Your Blood

courts in that part of Brooklyn.

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# RECREANT FATHER

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to secure a \$600,000,000 bond issue of the Joyce had been indicted on a charge of abandonment and was brought here cated after having been missing for sev-

eral months. He pleaded guilty. Joyce disappeared from his home, No. leaving her and his children penniless. He is a stationary engineer, and at the has been born.

Although a member of the Stationary Engineers' Union, the members of that organization professed inability to get trace of Joyce, and it was feared that he had committed suicide. A few days ago Mrs. Joyce received word from a friend in Newark that she had seen Joyce there. Mrs. Joyce had moved to No. 190 West One Hundred and Forty-Charles 1. Gill, an actor, doing the first street and was subsisting on the ... lawyer fully informed Justice Giege-rich, in the Supreme Court to-day, of fore the Grand Jury and secured an indictment against Joyce, who refused

week at the Victoria Theatre.

"Why, it's a joke, Your Honor," Moore to the Children's Society Buildstated the lawyer. "Not later than

Wrecker Sent to Benedict Yacht. HAVANA, May 31.-The ocean tug Premier has been sent from Jamaica to Colorado Reef to aid in floating Commodore Benedict's yacht Virginia, which is still hard and fast aground despite earnest efforts to float her.

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MOLONEY,—On May 30, MICHAEL MO-LONEY, aged 21, beloved son of Mat-thew and Mary Moloney, burn in Bally-visica, Emily County, Tipperary, Ireland, Fineral from St. Theresa's Church, Friday, June 2, at 9.30. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

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